#### Peacham

James I. Allen was home from his school at East Woodbury over Sun-

William Allen and Moody Quinby have returned home from a two weeks' visit in Portland, Me. and Boston, where they visited at Harry Quimby's over Christmas and New

Robert Craig and John Chandler have been sick with the grip the past week.

The East Peacham Whist Club met Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blair to watch the old year out and the new year in. Mrs. James Stevenson won first prize and Mrs. George Smith second. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. William Cheever of Danville visited her sister, Mrs. G. E. Farrington, part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Comer Moore and

family were at McIndoe's New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Halcrow, gave a party New Year's to old friends and neighbors to the number of about

An oyster supper and other refreshments were served. Miss Stella Wilson visited her friend Miss Sara Halcrow over Sun-

Mrs. Dan. Morrison of Barnet was Mrs. W. H. Goodwin, Sunday. a visitor at Lewis Douse's last week. Young's last week.

Mrs. Phebe Young and Ella Mc-Cosco visited at Groton last week. Charles Kinerson is pressing his hay at his farm. Mr. Crr is doing from Burlington.

School at the academy reopened Monday. Miss Richardson, the as- here into A. T. Davis' tenement. sistant teacher came Saturday.

Prentiss have gone south for the

spoke at the M. E. Church, Sunday.

WELLS RIVER to Concord to resume her duties as Mass. last week. assistant principal in the school there.

sell to Northfield, Dumont Balley to Center. Scott Haselton to St. Johnsbury

R. I., where they are assistants in Mig. Co. the Institution for the Deaf.

Corps, and was the guest of Mrs. L. N. Smythe over night.

ton last week.

## Sprains and cuts call for quick treatment. ANODYNE Should be always at hand. Taken internally it relieves Coughs, Colds, Cramps, Sore Throat, Bowel Troubles. IN USE 103 YEARS 25c and 50c Everywhere

Parsons' Pills

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I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc.

Beston, Mass.

Lee's the past week.

vacation at the home of Dr. Lec. Mr. and Mrs. S. Philbrook, of North

Miss Winsome Worthen, who has Mrs. Lewis Dana and son Charles had a long run of fever at Cottage dinner was served, presents given of St, Johnsbury visited at James Hospital, has returned home and is from a Christmas tree, and a concert able to ride out.

Miss Ella Moore, of Island Pond, children. spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Buck. Miss Katherine Graves is nome

ent of schools, has moved his family ing to ignite. Mr. Fish immediately

Rev. Mr. La Pere of St. Johnspury man Bradley's, New Year's day. The Village Schools opened Mon-

day for the winter term. Miss Lottie Munsell has returned turned to their schools at Beverly, at the Williams Science Hall in Bur-

Misses Nellie Bailey, Isabelle Field Master Kenneth Aldrich returned and Mabel Miller returned to Mid-Monday from a visit with their sisdlebury College Monday, Henry Munter Mrs. Beatrice Kelley at Newport logical work by local clubs on relief in the state of the intenting which are now planned are as follows:—

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9c pr.

79c pr.

98c

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\$1.98 ea.

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10c B. Cotton, 8c

\$4.98

Friday 19c ea.

69c, 98c, and \$1.50 pr.

Bargain Day

Friday, Jan. 9

the day before the Annual Inventory and

offer this Bargain Day some of the best

yet. We will begin our Annual White

Goods and Housekeeping Goods Sale on

the same day which will afford shoppers

a dual opportunity. We cannot go into

particulars, but you owe us a visit and

we shall try to make it profitable for you.

500 prs. Ladies' 25c Gloves 17c pr., 3prs. for 50c

We have three new jobs Kabo Corsets, \$1.00, 1.50

1 Lot Men's and Ladies' Storm Collars, were 50c.,

Our Cotton Goods will all be on Sale Friday

the Sale to continue for two weeks. We will

Bargains in Towels, Crashes, Tray Cloths, Linens,

Napkins, Blankets, Quilts and Wash Goods.

We have just made a large purchase of Ladies' Coats

Furs, \$1.19, 2.69, 3.50 and up. Good assortment

Lougee & Smythe

and offer \$12.50 and 15.00 Coats at \$8.98

8 doz. Ladies' \$1.00 Dog Skin Gloves, all new,

50 Blue Serge Dresses, reg. \$6.00 quality,

Two-toned Corduroys, \$1.39 goods,

50 Shades Messaline, \$1.00 quality,

be more specific next week.

500 yds. 39 in. Unbleached Cotton,

Others in proportion.

1 lot \$5.00 Vacuum Cleaners,

1 lot 35c Floor Oil Cloths,

to select from.

200 prs. Ladies' Mittens worth 17c for

and 2.00, for

1 lot \$1.00 Hand Bags,

1 lot \$1.25 Hand Bags,

1 lot \$1.00 Corduroys,

1 lot 75c Corduroys,

Good Lining Satin,

Prints,

Lot 25c Ties and Bows,

121/2 c B. Cotton, 10c.

We caught the big Jobbing Houses on

## VERMONT NEWS

A very disastrous fire broke out in the Crippen block in Fair Haven on the morning of Dec. 26. It started in a restaurant on the second floor when a gasoline stove exploded. E. E. Reynelds' photographic studio on the same floor, the laundry of John H. Merchant, bakery of William H. Holoway and fruit store of Augustus Duri were badly damaged. Nothing could be done to check the flames in this building, but the surrounding buildings were saved. The loss estimated at about \$8,000 is fairly well covered by insurance. The building

will be rebuilt. Dr. Frank H. O'Connor age 43 of Brattleboro, died suddenly of heart trouble, December 26. Dr. O'Connor was a well known baseball pitcher, both at the University of Vermont where he was for two years and also at Dartmouth where he was captain of the nine in 1893. He was a graduate of the Long Island College hos-Mr. Smilie, son of Dr. Smile, of pital, Brooklyn in 1898 and did hos-Montreal, has been a visitor at Dr. pital work in St. Mary's hospital in New York. He then went to Bel-Miss Tillie Jahn returned to North lows Falls until 1904 when he went Ryegate Monday, having spent her to Brattleboro. His medical skill and wide practice were marked.

Some of the Rutland ladies enter-Haverhill, were guests of Mr. and tained about 175 of the poor people mostly from the mountain districts around there December 30. A good enjoyed. Most of the guests were

Daniel Fish of Hydeville was seriously burned, December 29, when some gasoline used in thawing out W. F. Glover, union superintend- some ice exploded, causing his cloth-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. ber of the Vermont Bar Association daughter, Mid-E. Church had a sleigh ride to Her- and also a member of the Sons of the year was nearly \$200,000 with 184 cans and Progressives can unite; men

Misses Hattie and Effic Colby re- of the Vermont Bird club will be held has been small. Mass. last week.

Miss Verna Aldrich and her brother

Mot even the warmest friends of the Wilson administration try to detitute children at Burlington if an fend its attitude towards the merit stricted areas, studying all plants a New Year's gift to the Heaton hos-Lyndonville, and Russell Bailes and Dan. H. Gray of Fall River, Mass. and birds appearing in those areas in one year. Graphic report of acon the Relation of Nature Clubs and being used to pay off the debt on its Mrs. Will Hastie returned Wed- the Schools. The usual supper, Com-

Miss Maude E. Davis was in Bos-m last week. Through State Forester, A. F. Children. Hawes of Burlington the state has West Rutland to be used as a state This gives the state about

pened in Ludlow December 29. saved. The loss is partly covered

dolph in the legislature in 1904. A fire in the mill of Gurtin D. pays the bill, \$3,000 for which there was insurance protection of their interest.

fierce litigation instigated by the ing salesmen. heirs of the Peck estate. In Masonry he was a 33rd degree man and in ers and commercial organizations of League is yet incomplete. In order grand inspector-general honorarium regular purchases of produce from ers may be done effectively it is nec-

and occupied by George E. Grow and land News. located near the mills of Clyde River Pulp company. Mrs. Grow went to the mill to carry Mr. Grow's dinner and left the two children, aged four the doors for safety. While at the mill, fire was discovered in the home, and before any help arrived the that it was impossible to rescue the

after a short illness. Mrs. Page was natorial campaign for next season"born in Johnson, Dec. 12, 1842. St. Johnsbury Caledonian. She was the daughter of T. H. Patch. This is a pretty good list of men to famous by the American Liver



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The 19th annual meeting of the ten year period however the loss Albans Messenger.

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Ira C. Calef of Washington made

200 acres of Rutland county land | The crop report of the department of the administration's strongest of agriculture gives ten billions of newspaper supporters that "it is a William H. Cutting, age 60, a products as the yield of American rare piece of important legislation rominent farmer of Enosburg Falls farms in 1913. But owing to short that nowadays leaves Congress withed very suddenly of heart trouble crops there is little indication of low- out some rider directed against" this er prices to the consumer. The re- measure, and that "the income tax The Central Vermont Railroad port pertinently suggests that the clauses of the tariff law, the urgent has been forced to take off four high prices paid by consumers, rang- deficiency bill, and the currency law rains owing to the depression in ing from five to 500 per cent above all contain concessions to the spoilsbusiness. These changes went into the figures the farmer receives, leaves man." ample opportunity for lowering the bill now in committee carries a rider The fourth annual meeting of the retail price, and at the same time in- providing for taking out of the class-Vermont State Checker club was creasing the cash income of the farm. ified service assistant postmasters of

Nearly all the farm buildings of until this closer relation between officials should be left in the compe-Joseph Erwin on the Sheldon road, farm and home is created. When titive service, where they were placed few miles from St. Albans were the farmer receives but \$1.50 a bar- by President Taft in 1910, goes withburned, December 29. The cause of r. I for apples for which the city dwel- out saying, and it hoped that in case he fire was unknown. It started in ler often pays as high as nine dollars, Congress passes the bill in its present the straw bay and spread to the other it looks as if the distributing machin- form Mr. Wilson will use his power One large barn was ery had utterly broken down.

A great many farmers have turned hunters.-Rutland Herald. mortgages into surpluses, by the sim-Dana H. Morse, one of Randolph's ple expedient of co-operative societies prominent business men, died Dec- for marketing products. These study

Lease and Son of Jeffersonville, Dec- It is up to the consuming end of

Sayles Nichols, one of Burlington's ual farm mean the elimination of and was able to save farmers \$4.00 most respected citizens died Decem- much waste. It would seem as if per ton over agent's prices and \$6.00 He was apparently all right half the farmers in the country could over retail prices. Altegether \$2,000 went to bed the night before sell their fruit and garden produce worth of fertilizer was purchased. A and was found dead in the morning. direct to consumers, by advertising corresponding saving was made in He was 77 years old. He was the in more or less distant cities and seeding purchasing, and very satiscentral figure in the prolonged and towns, and by co-operation in employ- factory seed was procured to the ex-

Also why could not the retail deal-1891 he was crowned a sovereign a city or a county combine to make that the buying and selling of farmcertain localities in distant states? essary that local organizations be Two lives were lost in a fire which | The more goods pass in this individ- formed, to be known as "Farmers As-Thursday destroyed a house owned ual way, the less the cost of handling, sociation." Already in Dorset and by Dr. George Adams of West Derby the fewer the profits to be paid .- Rut- Bennington such associations have

The Governorship.

"The next governorship of Vermont stands at present as follows: and two, alone in the house, locking Caledonian, Republican papers, have The Orleans County Monitor and The suggested the name of Guy W. Bailey as the Republican candidate. Morrisville Messenger and the Burhouse was in a mass of flames, so lington Clipper, Progressive, are urgtwo children. The scene was agonizing, as the cries of the children could be heard by friends, who were nowerless to help. A search was begun lin. The Brattleboro Reformer, Demas soon as the fire had died down, ocratic, and the St. Johnsbury Repubbut no trace of the bodies could be lican announce that Harland B. Howe farming such as soil and crop im-George Briggs who pleaded guilty nomination. The Montpelier Jouro killing Frank J. Tolby of Lima, nal, Republican, has suggested Lieut.-Ohio, at Woodstock, August 25, was Gov. F. E. Howe, of Bennington. entenced to not more than fifteen Thus far the Progressives are not years and not less than thirteen years urging the nomination of anyone for at hard labor in the state's prison at themselves. Harland Howe is the report to the association from time Windsor. only one who has stated that he will Mrs. Carroll S. Page, wife of Un-Mrs. Carroll S. Page, wife of the beat candidate. The people atton. We shall look with inter-ted States Senator Page, died at their tinue to wait or begin to take their to the result.—Burlington News. ome in Hyde Park, December 31, choice and thus shape up the guber-

men whose names do not appear, but who would command attention. While it is true that the Progressives are not urging anyone, the fact that the Progressive papers are talking Fleetwood is a good indication that he would be acceptable to the new party. And this same Fleetwood developed no little strength in the Republican ranks when he was contesting with Doctor Mead for the nomination in 1910. Then there is C., W. Gates. There is a surface indication that he would be acceptable to the Progressives for he entertains views that commend him to forward-looking men, while at the same time he does not enlist under the banner of the extremists. Mr. Gates undoubtedly would be a strong candidate with both the new and the old; he might well be the man on which to unite. As for Guy W. Bailey there is no disputing his popularity nor is it doubted that he would develop strength on all sides. It is said of Mr. Bailey, however, that he prefers to continue the good work he has undertaken as secretary of state, but he has the freedom of every man who has not declared himself, and he might enter the race at any time. Lieutenant-Governor Howe perhaps would have some trouble in making the Progressives in his own county think that he was the right man on which to base a union; in other words he might not be so acceptable to the new party as he would have been some months ago before he became lieutenantgovernor. As for Mr. Howe, of St. Johnsbury, his announcing himself as a candidate again for the Democratic nomination shows that the mountain rule does not appeal to him as affecting candidates. If the Democratis were to come back to COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY connection, however, and that is that vital resistance.

#### Yielding to the Spoilsmen

system and the civil service law, The Ground Beef Scraps looting of the diplomatic service is pital of Montpelier of \$10,000. He President who before and after his Granulated Bone also gave \$10,300 to Goddard semi-election had professed devotion to the Misses Ella George and Lillian
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Miss Annie Snow recall of trained men who had won their way to important positions in the foreign field, and for filling their thives in Barnet. Mr. Hastle also by served in dorth land represented the secretary of things \$5,000 to his Alma Mater, the things \$5,000 to his Alma Mater, the university of Vermont, and \$1,000 for the merit system, has been busy places with inexperienced men, has failed and it was bound to fail. The Bay St. the Epworth League, followed by a session will be in the form of an to the Burlington Home for Destitute to his political friends at taking care of his political friends at the expense of the government, but the looting of the diplomatic service been accomplished

without the consent of the President. There will be no lower cost of foods the first and second class. That these to defeat the purpose of the office-

### Vermont Farmers Cooperating

Bennington county farmers have mber 29 after an illness of several the capacity of all localities, they pre- set the pace for their brethren weeks. He was born in Braintree, vent gluts in one place and scarcities through the State by undertaking co-February 11, 1837, but had spent the in another. The speculator no long-operative work in a businesslike way. greater part of his life in Randolph. er gets the chance to buy a surplus A year ago they organized a county He was a former president of the in one city for a song, and ship it league for the cooperative purchasing state Dairymen's association, a mem- elsewhere for a fortune. But it is of some of the larger farm necessities ber of the state board of agriculture hard to believe that this new pros- such as fertilizer, grain and seed, and for eight years and represented Ran- perity for the farmers does not some- the cooperative selling of those protimes raise the price to the man who ducts which are raised in quantities on Bennington county farms.

While still in the formative stage ember 29, caused a loss of about the public to organize also for the the League has done much in the way of cooperative purchasing. I Private customers for the individ- received orders for about fifty tons tent of about \$1,500 worth.

The organization of the County been formed, and soon other towns will follow. These associations have the regular officers-president, vicepresident, secretary and treasurerand hold meetings once a month. Only persons actually engaged in farming are eligible to membership, thus largely preventing outside forces from tending to destroy the association.

These town associations will disand farm practices and committees provement dairy, livestock, horticulture and others. will investigate conditions along their respective lines in cooperation with the County Agricultural Agent and

Senator Page and she were married pick from, and there are many other Tablets, the perfect laxative.

## When That New Watch Notion

First strikes you-remember that there is such a thing as a store having a reputation for good watch values.

Also that THIS is the store. Every individual watch that we sell has got to prove up to what we promise for it. Each movement is factory-

tested and it has simply got to give you right service. If you remember these things you'll likely come here for that new watch. Which will guarantee that

the new watch will stand for perfection in every particular.

## LURCHIN & LURCHIN

**JEWELERS** St. Johnsbury,

Vermont

District Watch Inspectors, Boston & Maine Railroad.

not until he was quite badly burned. Three children were born to them, Charles D. Watson, whose popularity ness with hoarseness, tickling throat C. C. Bingham.

the 10th day of December, A. D., 1913, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims, to us for examinato present their claims, to tion and allowance.
Dated at Waterford, this 19th day of December A. D., 1913.
ELISHA W. BROWN.
WILMOT KINNE,
Commissioners.

mands of all persons against the estate of

Niles G. Johnson, late of Waterford, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset tifereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aioresaid, at the Town Clerk's Office in the town of Waterford, in said District, on the 10th day of January and 13th day of June pext, from

f January and 13th day of June next, from

### **POULTRY FOODS** ESTATE OF TRUMAN C. FLETCHER.

Ground Fresh Every Day Mica Crystal Grit Crushed Oyster Shells. Etc.

GEO. P. BARRETT CO. ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Commissioners' Notice. ESTATE OF NILES G. JOHNSON. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the December, A. D. 1913.

ceive, examine, and adjust the claims and de-

Notice of Allowance of Account.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Caledonia ss.,
The Honorable Probate Court for the District aforesaid: To all persons interested in
the estate of Truman C. Fletcher, late of St.
Johnsbury, in said District, deceased, greeting:
Whereas, said Court has assigned the 2nd day of Jan-ary next for examining and allowing the account of the Administrators with Will annexed of the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Caledonian a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury in said District. published at St. Johnsbury in said District.
Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury in said District, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand this 16th day of

WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

# "It Pays To Advertise"

Fra Elbertus Says:

He who imagines that modern advertising is the exploitation of the public is a bicuspididati diplidocus and would do well to come out of his comatose state and currycomb

his convolutions. Advertising is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are, and what you have to offer, in way of skill, talent or commodity. Let the truth be known about

your business. The only man who should not advertise is the one who has nothing to offer in way of service, or one who cannot make good. All such should seek the friendly

shelter of oblivion, where dwell those who, shrouded in Stygian shades, foregather gloom, and are out of the game. Not to advertise is to be nominat-

ed for membership in the Down-and-

The idea of the "ethical dentist" who refrains from advertising was originally founded on the proposition derived from the medicos that advertising was fakery. This view once had a certain basis in fact, when the only people who advertised were transients. The merchant who lived in a town assumed that every one to offer. The doctor the same,

This no longer applies. We are living so fast, and inventing so fast and changing so fast, and there are so many of us, that he who does not advertise is left to the spiders, the cockroaches and the microbes.

The fact that you have all the business you can well manage is no excuse now for not advertising. The reputation that endures, or the institution that lasts, is the one

that is properly advertised. Advertising is fast becoming a fine art. Its theme is Human Wants, and where, when and how they may be

It interests, inspires, educatessometime amuses-informs and thereby uplifts and benefits, lubricating existence and helping the old world on its way to the Celestial City of Fine Minds.

ELBERT HUBBARD.